Both Were in Writing and Here Is the Gist of Them-Authentie Statement That There Was No Criticism at the Meeting of the Methods of the Brady Syndicate.

A statement has been given out showing all the proceedings of the annual meeting of the Rubber Goods Manufacturing Company last week which pertained to the controversy between August Heckscher, one of the largest stockholders of the company, and the management over the transfer of the controlling interest in the company to the United States Rubber Company and other matters. According to the statement, Mr. Heckscher made no criticism at the meeting of the methods used by the syndicate headed by Anthony N. Brady in acquiring over two-thirds of Rubber Goods stock and transferring it to the other company. Nor did Charles MacVeagh of Stetson, Jennings & Russell, who appeared for the management, touch upon the operations of the Brady syndicate. Whatever criticisms of this syndicate Mr. Heckscher has made have been made subsequent to the meeting.

Prior to the meeting Mr. Heckscher had served notice on the management that he intended to submit a series of questions relating to the disposition of the stock of the company. These were prepared by his attorney and laid before the meeting in manuscript form. Mr. MacVeagh replied to them in the same manner.

In his first three questions Mr. Heckscher wanted to know what advances by loan or otherwise Rubber Goods had made to United States Rubber or to any concern" subsidiary to either corporation and what advances had been made by any subsidiary company. The reply was a terse denial that any such advances had been made.

To an inquiry as to the purposes of an issue of \$1,000,000 Rubber Goods preferred stock on May 10, 1905, and an issue of \$1,300,-000 of the same stock on November 22, 1905, the reply was made that 10,000 shares were applied to the acquisition of a like amount of stock of the General Rubber Company, the same constituting a third of the entire capital stock of that company. The other 13,000 shares were used, it was stated, in exchange for a like amount of stock of the Morgan & Wright Company of Detroit and the proceeds were devoted by that company to the construction of a large new plant. Both issues were transferred by the Rubber Goods Company to a third party and then to the United States Company.

Mr. Heckscher's next question concerned

the guarantee by the Rubber Goods Company of debentures of the General Rubber Company. He wanted to know why the guarantee was made and what interest Rubber Goods had in General Rubber at the time. The reply was that Rubber Goods owned \$1,000,000 of the stock of General Rubber and Rubb eral Rubber and guaranteed the debentures that it might share with that company the profits accruing from the purchase of orude rubber, profits made possible only by the sale of the debentures. The Rubber Goods Company had received no dividend on

Goods Company had received no dividend on its stock in General Rubber, it was stated, the latter company paying yearly and the time for a dividend declaration not having arrived since the purchase of the General Rubber stock by Rubber Goods.

In his last and most important question Mr. Heckscher desired information on features of the transfer of control of Rubber Goods to United States Rubber. The question intimated that the management of United States Rubber had deceived its stockholders in stating to them, at the time United States Rubber had deceived its stockholders in stating to them, at the time of the transfer of the control, that the net earnings of Rubber Goods were over \$1,500,-000 for the fiscal year then ended. Mr. Hecksoher contended that the earnings were but \$620,000, or over \$800,000 less than the amount specified by the officers of United

States Rubber.

"The statements," his question read.

"were incident to recommending the United
States Rubber Company to enter into a
contract with a syndicate in which three
directors of the United States company
and the president of the Rubber Goods ompany were participants for the purchase of a controlling interest in the Rubber Goods company. They justify the inquiry whether such statements so publicly made are to be taken as accurate and the reports of the Rubber Goods company as inaccurate, or whether the same can be inaccurate, or whether the same can be

reconciled."

It was contended in reply that the statements were in substantial accord with the reports of the Rubber Goods company for the years 1904 and 1903. It was not denied that the net earnings applicable to dividends were at the figure stated by Mr. Heckscher, but it was stated that the net earnings were in excess of the \$1,500,000 represented by the officers of the United States company. The reply continued as follows:

States company. The reply continued as follows:

"The report did not specifically state how much of these net earnings for the year were the property of the Rubber Goods company as the holder of the majority of the stock of the allied companies and how much belonged to minority stockholders of the allied companies, but the fact is that of the sum of \$1,723,298, the total net earnings of Rubber Goods for the wear, the amount belonging to the minority year, the amount belonging to the minority stockholders was \$19,489, leaving, as the net profits for the year 1904, the sum of \$1,703,809."

\$1,703,809."

It was contended furthermore that the officers of the United States company were justified in a statement made to their stockholders that the Rubber Goods company would earn over \$1,800,000 a year when allied with the United States company.

"We find the average amount of earnings for 1903 and 1904." it was stated, "to be \$1,780,994. The difference between this average and the amount quoted is less than \$70,000."

## NEW TOOTHACHE CURE.

A Revolver Against the Body Proves Efficaclous Phase of Iron Workers' Strike.

William Malloney, who is employed as a foreman by Post & McCord, was a prisoner in the Yorkville police court yesterday on the complaint of John Roache, a telegraph operator, who lives at 639 Second

Mallonev has had trouble with the striking iron workers and got a police permit to carry a revolver. Some time ago while on his way home a man tried to throw carbolic acid into his eyes. The foreman said the strikers wanted to do him up because he stuck to his job.

Roache had an appointment to go to the office of Dentist Alexander at Third avenue and Thirty-fourth street Saturday even-ing. Malloney lives in that house. The tient lingered about the door for a moment patient lingered about the door for a monent before going in to have an aching tooth yanked out. The foreman saw him and suspected that the striking iron workers

were again after him.

He followed the telegraph operator into the dentist's office and seized him just as he was about to get into the operating

Bome one told Policeman Connell what was going on and he went into the office and arrested the foreman. He told Magistrate Mayo in the Yorkville police court yesterday that the foreman held his revolver against Roache's body when he entered the office.

Dentist Alexander was in court and said that the complainant was a patient of his

that the complainant was a patient of his and the prisoner was a tenant of his, and he thought the trouble was due to a mis-

"Did the man have his tooth pulled?" asked the Court.
"No, it stopped aching when I found a

big revolver pressing against my body, said Roache.

The M. gistrate put the foreman under The Mr gistrate put the foreman under the proper name of the proposed Russian National Assembly is Gosudarstvenmenths. The dentist went bail for him.

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POKING UP STATE COMMITTEE. Bunches of Democratic County Chairmen

Urge Holding a Meeting Forthwith. The movement to get the Democratic State committee to meet in the near future and get busy has been begun in earnest. Last Monday afternoon the county chairmen of Suffolk, Nassau, Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess and Orange counties got together at the Manhattan Club in this city and passed a resolution calling upon the State committee to hold a meeting immediately. Those present also came out

mediately. Those present also came out strong in favor of Francis Burton Harrison to succeed Cord Meyer, the present chairman of the State committee.

At the conference at the Manhattan Club Suffolk county was represented by Chairman E. B. Dusenberry, who brought with him ex-Congressman Townsend Scudder and L. Wright. The representative from Nassau county was Chairman William H. Carl, while from Westchester came Chairman M. J. Walsh, Frederick H. Allen, I. J. Beaudrias and Robert B. Van Cortlandt. Chairman Perkins was on hand from Dutchess, bringing with him Louis Stuyvesant Chanler, and Chairman Townsend of Putnam was accompanyd by W. Church Osborn. County Chairman Ketcham represented Orange. sented Orange.

sented Orange.

On Fridey afternoon there was a similar conference of the representatives from seven counties at Syraouse. They passed a resolution asking the State committee to call a meeting forthwith, but they did not put forward any candidate for State chairman.

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

"The great men of the world," says an Indianian, "the strong men in a State or the nation and the trusted men in small communi-ties are those whose judgments slowly mature, whose acts are governed by methodical exact-ness of thought and who study not the intensities of the currents about them, but who look to the present and the future effects of movements which seem to be at the moment desirable and necessary.

"Speaking of some of these New York Republicans county leaders," remarked a white haired, bay windowed, mahogany visaged Republican at the Republican Club last evening, "I am reminded that Swift said:

Has smaller fleas that on him prey: And these have smaller fleas to bite 'emi And so proceed ad Infinitum.'

The illness of Senator Gorman and the renewed prominence of Bryan as a Democratic Presidential possibility recall an incident in Gorman's long and notable career. After his nomination in 1896 Bryan, the late John P. Altgeld and others selected James K. Jones, then a United States Senator for Arkansas, to be chairman of the Democratic national committee. Jones, as a colleague of Gorman in the Senate, had great admiration for the Marylander's political skill, as shown in the first Cleveland campaign of 1884 and in the defeat of the Force bill. He wanted German as a member of the executive com-

didn't doubt Gorman's capabilities as a cam-paigner, but Gorman had been a political and social chum of those who had opposed her husband's nomination. So Gorman was passed by "I've had many defeats in my life, "smilingly

remarked Gorman, when he learned how he came to be rejected, "but this is the first time I was ever turned down by a petticoat."

Here is another story of Mrs. Bryan in

that campaign of 1896;
David B. Hill had been selected by the Democratic national committee to be temporary chairman of the convention, but the Bryanites in the convention rejected Hill and made Hill's old friend, Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia, temporary chairman. It was in that convention that Hill proclaimed: 'I am a Democrat, but I am not a revolu-

tionist The Bryans came East "to the enemy's country," as Bryan put it, and in the natural course of political events were to be entertained by Hill at Wolfert's Roost. Hill had heard of the Gorman turndown and he asked

"What sort of a woman is Mrs. Bryan?"

"Clever, very clever," was the reply.
The Bryans in due time were dined by
Hill at the Roost. Shortly afterward Hill met his friend and rather stiffly said:

"I thought you told me Mrs. Bryan was clever. I didn't see any evidences of it. She sat at my table and didn't open her lips." The friend reluctantly reminded Hill that Mrs. Bryan's silence at his table was indeed an evidence of her cleverness, and this was proved when Hill didn't open his lips for Bryan during the campaign.

in political circles ingenuous wives are requently relied upon by curious and perhaps designing persons to speak of matters which long political training teaches their husbands to avoid as subjects of genera

Mayor Thomas L. Reilly of Meriden, Conn., after being three months in office, has given up his job. Mr. Reilly was chosen in a close contest. Before election he was a newspaper man. Incidentally he ran three or four baseball teams. He says: "The occupation of mayoring has them all beaten to a frazzle." Since coming into office he has been harassed to distraction by office seekers.

The winner of the office of Mayor of Ida Grove, Iowa, may be determined by the flip of a coin or a cast of the dice. The result is now a tie. This strange result is eclipsed by the fact that the warring candidates are brothers-in-law, both Republicans and members of the same business firm.

Robert L. Cherry of Estill Springs, Tenn., speaking of the famous lines on "Oppor-tunity" ascribed to the late United States Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas, says: "It is a fact, not generally known, perhaps, that Ingalls did not write 'Opportunity,' and that it is a translation of a poem entitled 'Il Fato,' which appeared in La Sveglia, a newspaper of Naples, Italy, in 1887. The author is Dr. Nicoli Gigliotti, A. M., IL. D., M. D., of Erie, Pa., Italian poet, literary critic and philosopher."

Alaska was purchased from Russia thirty sine years ago for \$7,200,000. The purchase was the product of the farsighted statesmanship of William H. Seward, Governor of New York, United States Senator for the State, and Jater Secretary of State in Lincoln's Cabinet.

# READY MOB STONES POLICE.

SHOT FIRED AT BRICK THROWER

Episode in the Hell's Kitchen Neighborhood Tinges the Monochrome of Life on the Street Corner With a Pleasurable Excitement on a Bright Sunday Afternoon.

A red faced, wiry little man with his eyes half closed from a fight called upon a crowd of his friends at Twenty-eighth street and Eleventh avenue yesterday afternoon to help him lick the policemen that were trying to arrest him. The result was one of those Hell's Kitchen fights with the police on one side and the police fighters of the district on the other using paving stones as missiles. The only person seriously hurt was a ten-year-old boy, a noncombatant, who got a bullet in his leg from

combatant, who got a bullet in his leg from a policeman's pistol.

Frank Brophy, otherwise known as "Kid," was the little man who started all the trouble. The police have been after a man answering his description ever since Policeman McNamara of the West Thirty-seventh street station was beaten by a crowd on that block two months ago McNamara had just taken two prisoners on that occasion when the population of police haters turned out, rescued the prisoners and beat McNamara into unconsciousness. He was in the hospital several weeks.

Policeman O'Neill saw Brophy in front of 448 West Twenty-eighth street yesterday afternoon surrounded by his gang and grabbed him. Brophy backed up against a door.

afternoon surrounded by his gang and grabbed him. Brophy backed up against a door.

"Will ye stick?" he asked of the crowd. The answer came, "Sure enough." Men and wamen poured from the tenements and there came a shower of brickbats. Several women struck O'Neill in the face, knocked off his helmet end seized his stick. But he fought them off and kept hold of Brophy. Policeman McAuliffe seized a man who was throwing a paving block at O'Neill. Then the two policemen got back to back with their prisoners and tried to fight five hundred people. There was a pile of paving stones near by and they came at the cops as fast as they could be thrown. One struck McAuliffe in the leg and he went down with his prisoner. He got up again and was struck in the face. This stone was thrown by a big fellow who stood fifteen feet away.

With his left hand clutching his prisoner's collar, McAuliffe got his gun out just as the big fellow had seized another stone.

"If you throw that I'll fire," yelled the cop. The big fellow let the rock go at him. McAuliffe dodged and then his pistol spoke. Standing right behind the man the bullet was intended for was tenyear-old James Reifly of 501 West Twentyninth street. There was a yell from the crowd as it scattered. The Reilly boy was on the ground with a bullet in his leg. The big fellow had run for it.

Somebody had gone to the station house with the news of the battle and the reserves came around the corner.

The police made three prisoners. They were Brophy, who said he lived at 446 West Twenty-eighth street; Martin Voelp of 512 West Twenty-seventh street and Frank Sinn of 238 West Thirtieth street. Brophy, according to the police, was identified by two citizens as one of those who had done up McNamara.

The Reiliy boy was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. The bullet was found in the

up McNamara.

The Reilly boy was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. The bullet was found in the fleshy part of his leg and taken out.

MET A GIRL; THEN A THIEF. Globe Trotter From Berlin Finds Himself \$2,500 Shy After a Night on Broadway.

Leopold Dohman, who says he belongs in Berlin, but is stopping here at 203 West Twenty-first street, on Saturday night met a stranger at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway. He told Sergt. Bailey of the Tenderloin station yesterday noon that the stranger had a black beard and was his presence was required in Albany.

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to talk to him in Italian. "I don't speak very good Italian," said

"German, yes?" said the stranger, and "German, yes?" said the stranger, and Dohman was so pleased that he went with the stranger to have a drink.

The two spent some time together, finally walking down Broadway. At Twenty-third street Dohman started to leave his newly found friend.

"Come home and stary with me," invited the stranger.

"Come home and stay with me," invited the stranger.

Dohman decided to go to his own boarding house. The stranger, he said, must have followed him, because in Twenty-first street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, he was struck down from behind. Then, he said, a handkerchief saturated with chloroform was placed over his nostrils and he lost consciousness. Dohman said he was robbed of \$2,419. The money had been in an inside walstcoat pocket. It he was robbed of \$2,419. The moley had been in an inside waistcoat pocket. It was not until 5 o'clock Sunday morning that the effects of the chloroform wore off. He found himself in the doorway of an uncompleted building.

After considerable questioning Dohman told the sergeant that he had met a Tender-lein woman early in the evening and that

told the sergeant that he had met a Tenderloin woman early in the evening and that
she appeared so innocent and honest that
he had confided in her that he had the \$2,419
and where he had it hidden. The police
figure it that the girl tipped off the thief.
Detectives Weil and Bruckman were put
on the case. They took Dohman to Headquarters, but he couldn't pick out any face
in the Rogues' Gallery as belonging to his
passing acquaintance.
Dohman would like to get his money
back in time to start to Naples next week.
He is making a tour of the world.

WAITING ON THIS COUNTY. Apportionment Hangs Fire at Albany and May Go Over.

Senator McCarren of Brooklyn was at the Hoffman House last night. When asked about the prospects of a reapportion-ment by the Legislature this session, the

Senator said:

"The Republicans who are running the thing seem to be waiting for their brethren in New York county. Whether the Legislature takes up this question seems to depend upon the situation here. In Brooklyn they are going to make sweeping changes and make my district more Democratic. I don't know whether I shall run again or not. I have been thinking I would not, but you can't tell what an aroused constituency may do, you know."

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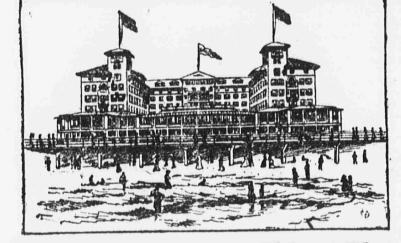
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